

Mrs. Ruter's shrieks were added to the awful screams of her husband. The policemen were amazed at the power for Ruter to have more than normal strength. Suddenly the man ceased his struggles for a moment. The police had him flat on his back and bound him with his own rope before he could recover.

SAVE WIDOW 10 MORE AID FOR LAST WEEK OF
DAYS AT BEACON MRS. CUSUMANO TRUCK SHOW

By J. C. KERRISON.

The truck show still seems to be the centre of interest in this city, for the same large throngs which were noticeable last week are in evidence again today.

The show is now starting in on the last half of the week. On Wednesday night it comes to an end. Between now and closing time tomorrow you should see

track shows are expected to be established. Many of the visitors of last week among those who are present today. These comprise hordes of transportation companies and local merchants, who are giving the exhibition of horseless wagons the closest attention, with the view of changing over their present horse-drawn vehicles to the more up-to-date method.

With but two more days remaining, and

This makes the soiling of the right truck an easier problem for the man seen

The big delegations of out-of-town visitors are expected to arrive this slow today. The visitors are present in numbers and are displaying a deep interest in the exhibits. The vast improvements in the commercial trucks during the past year has been a source of wonderment to all.

Coal merchants, especially, seem to be attracted to the show in large numbers. The numerous big coal carrying trucks with their elevating bodies are a revelation. These trucks can not only carry

There is a larger collection of fire department weapons than was ever shown at any similar exhibit before. From numerous city and town authorities who have been present at Mechanics Building since the opening, it is probable that horse-drawn engines and chemicals will be an unusual thing within a few years.

These types of horseless weapons have

Taking the Family to the

Far West or Northwest

Let me know quickly if you are considering a trip to California or the north Pacific Coast, for I can save you a good deal of money. In fact, I can often make it possible for a family to go when otherwise the expense would be too great. The "Burlington Route" employs me to loc-

to answer all your questions and I'll be glad to do it. I'll give you first hand information about any place you want to reach and tell you the best way to get there for the least money. I'll arrange all the little details, engage your sleeping berths and deliver your tickets to your own home or office. Very low fares. Tickets will be on sale and for several weeks. If you take my advice you will call and see me as soon as you can.

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O. R. R., 264 Washington Street, Boston,
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By Tac



HARVARD CALLS ON VARSITY MEN

Today the Harvard varsity men report to Coach Sexton for the first time. All the other candidates have been working out in the cage for the past two weeks.

The following men will come: R. C. Babson, '12, left; Gold; J. L. Desha, '12, shortstop; H. T. Gibson, '12, third base; R. E. Heston, '12, catcher, and R. B. Wigglesworth, '12, centre field. The other men, R. C. Clifford, '12, and H. A. Rogers, '12, will not report. As Clifford has difficulties with his college office, and Rogers is out of the crew, W. B. Youmans and Captain R. S. Potter have been working out with the rest of the squad in the cage.

The first cut has been made by Coach Sexton, the following men being retained: S. Avery, '14; I. C. Bolton, '12; E. Bradley, '13; S. P. Clark, '14; R. Clifford, '12; W. M. Conant, '12; C. W. Curtis, '14; W. M. Haas, '12; F. B. Harvey, '14; W. H. Hodge, '14; J. A. Milholland, '14; G. N. Phillips, '13; P. K. Randall, '14; K. Reynolds, '14; D. J. P. Wingate, '14.

TEXANS SOME PLAYERS.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 18.—San Antonio's Texas League Club defeated a team of Philadelphia American players, 9 to 7. Plank and Krause and Coombs pitched for the visitors.

GIANTS LOSE TO HOUSTON.
HOUSTON, Tex., March 18.—The Regulars of the New York National League Club were defeated by the Houston Club of the Texas League, 5 to 2.

"A Million a Week"



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Fragrant,
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can's Official Baseball Guide, to-
baseball puzzle pictures, is the only
baseball we really have during the

It is all inside the book. Even all the puzzle pictures themselves in you really examine the inside of this carefully, you ought to be one of the

to win a season ticket to all of the contests itself is a real game of skill just like the game itself. It's an easy one to play by yourself while wait-

es, there is a "coach"—the Contest
ll give you the right signals at each

ie, if you play it under its aid and
in the game now by securing the
rice 25c, at the CONTEST DEPT.,
SQUARE (just around the corner

hire street), or at one of the branch

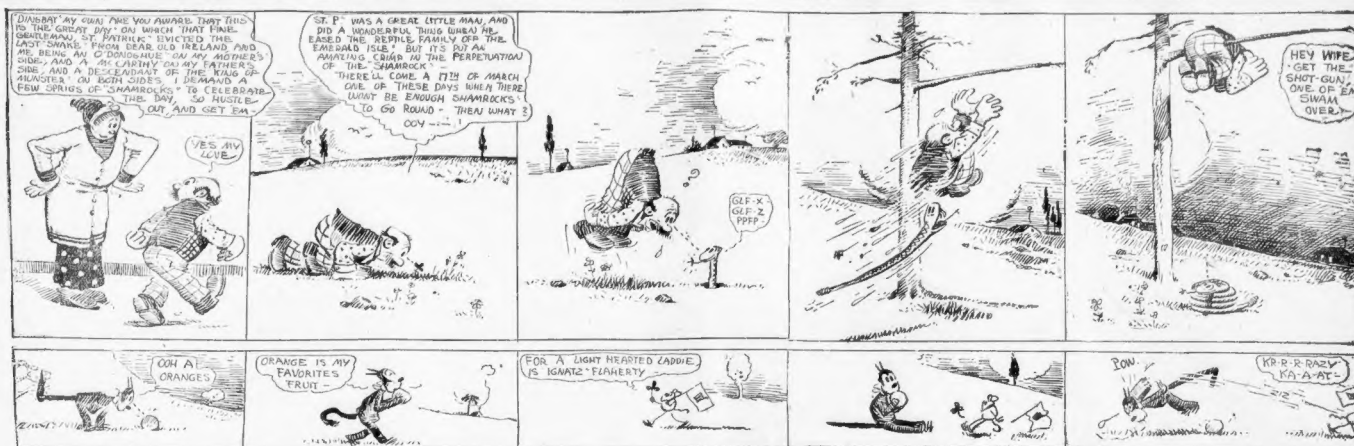
STON AMERICAN

all Picture Contest

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 to Baseball Question No. 13 is as

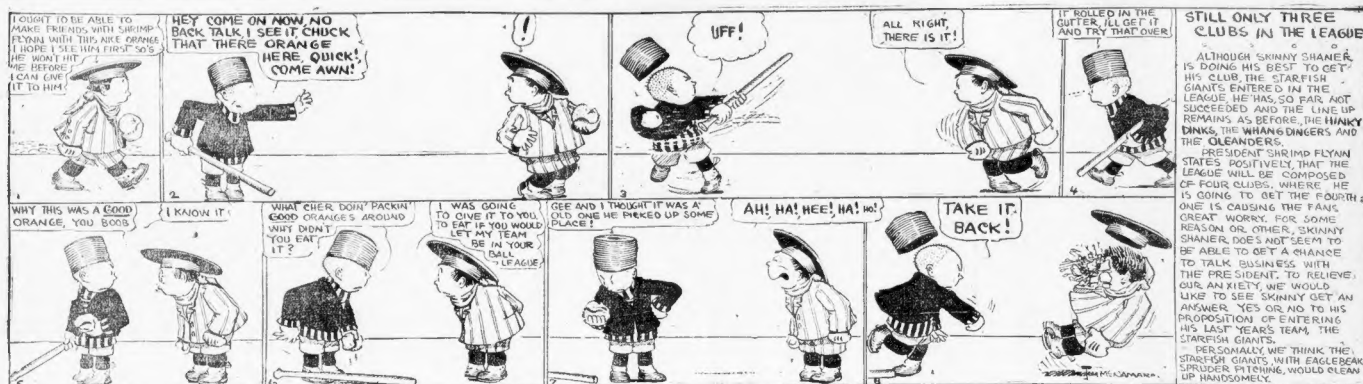
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By Herriman



Registered, United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara



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By Hershfield



Y-PEASED IN. Now that Cleopatra and Rosamond have succeeded in their escape and outside the gates of the Forbidden City, it seems doubly hard that they should again be penned in. All the furniture is piled on top of the bureau and ironbox in which the lovers are concealed, and their escape is once more effectively cut off.

VI.—THE FATAL AUCTION. "Am I the boy?" cries Desperate Desmond, "am I'll hit you a few bricks." The second suspect that the lovers are concealed in the Imperial furniture and determines to bid for all of it at the auction and so get them out. His attempt will be shown in tomorrow's pictures.

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By Gus Mager



Real Estate for Sale
12½¢ a line; 2 words make
ESSEX COUNTY IN-
VILLAGE ESTATES and country
we have a large list of the above
in all sections of the country, which
pleased to send upon request. **WATER**
HALL.

Fruit, Dairy and Truck
IN BEAUTIFUL residential town,
N. 2½ miles from center of town,
35 choice village, bal. pasture; with 1
luna, bath, K. and C. water, hard
wood floors, 2½ acres of land, 10
bearing apple trees; water supplied
from the town, 100 ft. deep well,
from the road and are in good con-
dition. First-class proposition and well
adapted for a home or investment.
WALTER NEWELL. \$6,500. \$2.00.

BOXFORD—TAX RATE
VERY DESIRABLE FARM, hard
full pond, would make fine summer
place, 2000 ft. of water, 100 ft. of
33 acres of land, 18 acres village.

VILLAGE FARM

38 A., 9-ROOM house, fine oak trimmings, stone walls; new lawn; pool & fruit trees, near large river; no minutes from school bus stop.
Call EDITH H. GREENFIELD, Mansfield.

MANSFIELD—B&A FARM, Manchesbury meadow, good soil, 60 acres cherry tree orchard, 500 cords wood, 7 miles from N.H. Greenfield, Mansfield, R.I.; phone to St. Rt. station.

ATTLEBORO—Dea. farm, good

[illegible][illegible]

"KAMHURST"—This charming 20 acre, 10 miles from Boston, is for sale, all under cultivation, producing 150 fruit trees, over one hundred half acre, 100 ft. tall, 10" dbh. trees, electric lights, quarters for help, pump, chrome-plated, value \$6000, lawn, swimming pool, etc., etc. Call for brochure, price \$10,000, part down. Write to: **CHAPIN FARM**, Boston.

WINTER HILL SECTION. Small family house, just finished, five-room minutes from Sullivan sq., price \$60 better than 18¢ per cent. so equity. American.

CAMBRIDGE HOUSE

FOR SALE AND TO A. S. RICHARDSON
Suffolk st.; take Huron av. car
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SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Miles to electricity; 3 miles to stream; city lots; lots of water, 15 fruit trees, 750 bushels of apples, 150 bushels of corn, 25 x 60 with island, 25 ft wide, 6-rod long, in a good neighborhood; one cash. Details LEGER & HALL, 69 E.

ANDOVER BARGAIN— 40 acres, 2 ing and tillage, 20 acres woodland.

CAMP L/LTS-We've got 'em.
tree, on a large lake, only 10-mi from
town, in an American schoolhouse and AM
the house, 100 ft. long, 60 ft. wide, 10 ft.
boat, sailing, fishing, etc., to go with
you and to show you this beautiful
to 100 ft. long, 60 ft. wide, 10 ft. deep,
\$49 each; cash or terms. Write now
you can get to see it at our expense
American.

FARM-Situated part in Delmar
with bordering on beautiful Chesapeake Bay
exclusive right to river, containing a
mills, with modern barns of a modern
and bath, and a swimming pool, and
to force water to run part of house
burn for 10-150 sq. mi., send all the
to 100 ft. long, 60 ft. wide, 10 ft. deep,

HUBBARD ST. FARM LAND CO.

27. HIGHEST location in West Sonoma and seven-room two-family home; slate roof, walls, floors, large lot; 1000 sq. ft. price \$4,200. \$500 down. American.

COUNTRY HOMES, homes of every kind, estate, 1000 to 100,000 sq. ft. and acreage. Call for leaflet and map.

MAXXIMA, Farm Agency, Bedford, 258-2590.

UNUSUAL Lots—\$400. on the Russian; beautiful town in Mass., 1000 sq. ft. stone, free car fare. No American.

1000 SALE—55 Hubbard St., Rm. 1000. Open Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Open Sun. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

20 ROOM HOUSE, about 2 acres
new open plumbing, fast terms.
PARK LAND CO., C. Wilbur, Ar-
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FOR SALE—45-acre fruit and
timber equipped, 135 fruit trees, a
small fruit. **Lock Box 764, Franklin**
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FOR SALE—E. Somerville, on h
butter, 9 rooms and bath, 10
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SOMERVILLE—Five 5-acre home
new condition, new electric; only
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BOSTON AMERICAN

60 AND 52 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 18, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England,
DAILY and SUNDAY.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY ONCE
MORE

Again the Fighting Race of the Earth Celebrates the Birth and
Expresses Gratitude for the Services of a Truly Great Man.

Copyright, 1912, by American Journal Company

Many long years ago a courageous, devout man traveled up and
down in Ireland preaching morality, courage and education.

There were no conveniences and no comforts in those days. Hard
beds, poor roads, a hard life and a dangerous life; hard work, hunger,
slavery, opposition, barbarism throughout the length and breadth of
Europe—against these things St. Patrick fought and won the name
that will shine as long as the Irish people will last—and that will be
as long as the earth lasts.

This was a different world when St. Patrick, the young boy made
prisoner by pirates, was taken to Ireland across the rough channel and
when he realized his mission and began converting those among whom
he lived to the Christian religion—teaching them not only the Christian
religion, but his own ideas of right and wrong and courage and good
government.

Many races claim St. Patrick, and well they may, for he was a
man to be proud of.

His father, probably, was of Roman blood, and thence, perhaps,
came the name Patrick, or Patricius. His mother, undoubtedly, was
a pure Celt. He belonged to the race that defied Alexander the Great,
the race that lived to the north of Greece and contributed the blue
eyes and the genius to that great race, the race that did the hard
fighting in Spain, where the Iberian Celts were as hard fighters as
the world has known. She, mother of the great St. Patrick,
belonged to the great Celtic people that we call now the Irish people,
since in Ireland alone this race has preserved its purity and its
characteristics.

A great, lonely and beautiful figure in history is St. Patrick. And
those that honor him love to think of him standing on the extreme
western coast of Ireland, "beyond which no man was" looking out
across the great miles of ocean, then turning and going back to his work
of government and teaching and salvation.

Wonderful men have been produced by the Celtic race. Great
geniuses have come out of Ireland; the greatest orators that have
talked in the Parliament of England, the soldier that defeated Napoleon;
actors, artists, painters, writers, preachers, fighters all over the globe.

But none, perhaps, was as great, and certainly none was greater,
than St. Patrick, a man who had the courage of his race, the deep
religious feeling of his race, the honesty and the devotion.

Every Irishman honors the man whose birthday we celebrate today.
And every man honors himself in honoring St. Patrick.

They say that he drove the snakes out of Ireland. He certainly
did drive out any snakes that he saw. He was a terror to any snake
that came in his path, whether it was the cold, slimy reptile sliding
along the ground or the more dangerous snake that oppresses men
through false teachings.

And he drove the snakes out of the minds of men, snakes of
superstition and brutality and cruelty.

He was the greatest among the wonderful religious teachers
of Ireland, great and devoted men and women such as St. Columcille,
St. Brigid and others.

When we celebrate his birthday and praise the work that he
did, and when the Irish rejoice in his reputation and glory, all of
us should remember with gratitude this fact:

EVERY MAN DOES TWO GREAT THINGS IF HIS LIFE IS
WORTH WHILE.

HE DOES HIS OWN WORK IN HIS OWN LIFETIME.
AND AFTER HE IS DEAD, HE CONTINUES HIS WORK BY
HIS ENNOBLING INFLUENCE ON THE MINDS OF MEN.

How greatness and real character last!

Since the birth of St. Patrick, fourteen centuries ago, how many
men have risen and fallen and been forgotten! They were great for
an hour or a century—and no man knows their names.

St. Patrick is great because HE WAS A TEACHER.
He is great because he was a truly brave man, telling the truth
regardless of consequences.

He is great and will live through long centuries, tens and hundreds
of them, in the memory of men, because he embodied in himself and
used for other human beings the great and noble qualities of the race
to which he belonged.

He represents the Celtic, or as we call it, the Irish race, in the
minds of men, exactly as Homer represents the Greeks, Caesar the
Romans, Dante the Italians, and Shakespeare the genius of the English
race.

A great man is the most precious possession of any people. And
the Irish who have fought steadily through hundreds of years, and who
are fighting now, and who will win in the end, have been inspired from
the start by the memory and the example of the man to whom they look
upon as their greatest leader and their patron saint.

A Commendable Appointment

Mayor Fitzgerald, in the appointment of Joseph J. Corbett, has given
the city a cautious, painstaking, experienced, level-headed man as her
chief legal adviser.

Those who know Mr. Corbett long enough are bound to like him.
Mr. Corbett assumes what may be a life position. None of his
friends or even acquaintances believe that his service will ever be marred
by some of the unfortunate opinions which detracted from the credit of
previous regimes.

The Irish Dead



THE IRISH DEAD

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox
—ON—
The Work Done by Women's Clubs and Why We
Should Consider Others

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Copyright, 1912, by American Journal Company



THE women's clubs are doing
great work for the race;
they are helping to edu-
cate women in needed ways;
and to give them a better
understanding of one another.

It is a fact that where you find
a woman who has kept herself
aloof from all organizations and
from all association with women
who are active in public work,
you will, in almost every case,
find her to be full of the old-
fashioned pettishness, of jealousy,
of small ideas of her own sex and
of the purely selfish selfishness
which used to make women re-
sort to any means in warfare over
a man's attentions.

Over in London perhaps one
finds this illustrated to a more
marked degree. A very active
suffragist was asked by a friend
why she was not satisfied with
her own fine social position and
her very comfortable income, and
why she did not do charity work
and help the poor and let the suf-
fragettes alone. She replied:

"If you could associate for a
few months with the women who
take to part in any public work,
and who are satisfied with their
social affairs and charity work on
the old lines, you would under-
stand how impossible it is for
any woman of mental growth to
be content with such a life."

Says Anti-Suffragettes
Are Without
Ideals

"Why, the anti-suffragettes are
the most impossible creatures;
they are filled with such empty
ideals, such petty aims. Just to
get another's admirers away or
to outshine another woman in
dress and the way they talk
small scandal fatality skeletons one
who think seriously of life. I
fear I was much like them, until
I awakened to the knowledge of
the suffering in the world and the
need of earnest women of my
class to help others who were not
as happy situated as better con-
dition. Now when I go back to
the society which used to satisfy
me I feel as if I were on a desert
island."

Meanwhile there are many
things which the clubwomen
need still to learn; but not alone
club women—club MEN as well.
Not alone club men and women,
but ALL men and women who are
effected in any way which calls
them to be public instructors or
entertainers.

Once upon a time there was a
social machine, and as usual on
such occasions, the program was
overlooked.

The list of entertainers was
brilliant, and if each had been
ready to SHOW PRACTICAL
UNSELFISHNESS AND CONSIDER-
ATION OF OTHERS, all would
have gone well. But when the
friend of some of the artists
gave certain calls, instead of re-
sponding with a smile and how
"knowing any other response
would inconvenience the artists
to follow, the majority of these
entertainers came morosely forth
and sang or recited or played an
extra number.

In consequence, the last four
artists played to empty seats, for
the hour grew so late that people
could not remain.

At a brilliant banquet given
by a woman's club there were
to be six speeches of ten minutes
duration each.

Yet when this woman rose to
speak, after three men had given
their ten minutes' talk, she held
her position (if not the attention
of the audience) for fifty-five
awful minutes.

Then the people began to file
out, for the hour was late, and
the other two speakers talked to
a handful of listeners.

This was due to utter lack of
thoughtfulness, utter selfishness
and utter ignorance of what con-
stitutes good breeding and prac-
tical Christianity in such a posi-
tion.

Christianity is not a thing to
use on Sunday; it must be used
in the daily affairs of life, in the
social circle and in the business
meeting. The clergyman who
takes too long in the pulpit is not
a good Christian. He is taking
time which does not belong to
him.

Their stingers, the Sunday
school teachers, the congregation
are all inconvenienced when he
talks overtime.

The best things are said quick-
ly; the most brilliant speeches
are always the shortest, and the
entertainers and instructors who
leave us wishing we could hear
more are most successful.

Good health is maintained by
leaving the table with a slight
sense of hunger.

The speakers and musicians
take this thought to heart.
If you are club man or woman
or an entertainer or a musician,
take this thought to heart.

To Become Popular You
Must Think
Of Others

Consider your audience, and
consider those who come after
you.

Think down to a rich, creamy
consistency whatever you have to
offer as mental food for your lis-
teners, and then stir it and hold
it again before you serve it.

Do not do five courses if there
are others who follow you
and the hour is late.

Think of somebody besides
yourself.

This is a sure way to become
popular.

"Too Many Cooks Spoil the Broth"

It Might Be Interesting to Know Who said THIS FIRST, and Under
What Circumstances. We Say It Now Because We Believe a
School Committee of Five Much Better Than a School Com-
mittee of Nine.

We observe that a legislative bill, intended to increase the size
of the Boston School Committee, is gradually working its way to the
top of the calendar in the House of Representatives. The Boston
School Committee is a board of five members. The pending bill adds
four members to the five.

When this Boston School bill reaches the top of the calendar we
trust the thoughtful members of the House will not only KNOCK IT
TO THE BOTTOM AGAIN, but leave it in very much the same con-
dition as our friend Mr. Humpty Dumpty. Our readers are undoubtedly
familiar with the report of the coroner in the case of Mr. Dumpty,
who, if our memory is in the ring, was said to have fallen from the top
of a wall.

"And all the King's horses, and all the King's men
Couldn't put Humpty Dumpty together again."

There is no real demand anywhere in Boston for a nine-man School
Committee.

The present session of the Legislature was less than a week old
when the people of Boston AGAIN DECLARED THEIR SATISFACTION
WITH A SMALL SCHOOL COMMITTEE. In six successive elections
since 1905 the citizens of Boston have ratified the policies of the small
School Committee, either by re-electing the members of the existing
committee or electing other men who ran upon the SAME PLATFORM.

To increase the size of the Boston School Committee at this time,
and at the behest of politicians, would be to take a step backward when
the rest of the world is moving forward. THE DRIFT EVERYWHERE
IS TOWARD SMALLER ADMINISTRATIVE BODIES and less divided
responsibility.

A School Committee of five is better than a school committee of nine
because the smaller committee gives the MORE ENERGETIC and MORE
CAPABLE administration of the schools.

The fact that there are only five members of the School Com-
mittee, moreover, GIVES THE VOTER A CHANCE to investigate the
merits of candidates. Responsibility is undivided and unmistakable.
The school committee of five is MORE ORDERED WELL. IT HAS DONE
MUCH for the advancement of the school.

When the United States Government seeks the assistance of Bos-
ton school officials in an investigation of the schools of Porto Rico,
and when the great City of New York comes to us for similar assistance
in the schools of the metropolis, the Legislature, in our opinion, may
well and sensibly decide to give Boston SOME MODICUM OF HOME
RULE and leave unhappy politicians to stew in their own displeasure.

THE REAL MASTERS of the schools of Boston are the citizens of
this town. SIX TIMES these masters of the Boston schools have spoken
for the smaller school committee. SIX TIMES they have asked for a
return to the windy days and oratorical nights when the regular meet-
ing of the Boston School Committee sounded like recreation hour in
Bedlam.

The Irish Dead

By WEX JONES

The Irish Dead—in their thousands they sleep in the emerald isle—
Many who died thinking of Ireland and thinking that will smile.
Like Emmet, they have no epitaphs; their very graves unknown.
With palace and rath and battlement under the grass grown.
But the shamrock is their mourning wreath; Erin's soft rain the tears
that the shamrock weeps; the pallid dead of Ireland's thousand years.
And the Round Towers stand as monuments to the far-off men who led
in the dim and distant ages the legion of Irish Dead.

The Irish Dead—in their thousands they sleep on the stricken fields,
Where they fell under alien banners with the courage that never yields.
They gave talons to France's eagles, strength to the Lion's paw.
The gayest and dauntiest fighters that ever the old world saw.
Unmurmured are their graves, but the nation remembers the Irish name
And the Irish note that is blown on the battle-trumpet of fame.
While Valor, dropping her swordpoint, dreams with down-bowed head
Of the valorous sons that she numbered in the legion of Irish Dead.

The Irish Dead—in their thousands they sleep in their quiet graves.
Some in the land that bore them, some to countries nearer the waves;
But the shamrock still is sprouting from the soil of the emerald isle.
And the living sons of Ireland see the value of Ireland's smile.
So we drink a toast to the future, as we proudly think of the past.
To Ireland, the crowning nation, that comes to her own at last.
Shine the spirit of Erin, proclaiming with upraised hand
That her sons will be worthy of Ireland and the legion of Irish Dead.

St. Bridget

By JEAN CABELL O'NEILL

A GAIN comes round the day
honored by English speech,
the saintly Patrick of Ireland,
patron of all warm Irish hearts,
revered through centuries.

Sharing are Patrick's labors
and his grave, why has the once
loved and honored little Irish
nun, Saint Bridget, been forgot?
She was among the first to ac-
cuse, and by preaching by the
clock, and wedded faith to work
by dedicating her life to the
service of the first woman of her
race so to do.

She lived in inspiration and in
labor for her fellow men were these
two in the minds of the sons of
Erin that within one sentence
their mingling dust awaits the
last trump.

It seems unfair these days to
so honor one and forget the other.
Or if the pure and innocent
Bridget is saved from oblivion it
is by connection with her husband
for everything she was not, Brid-
get is her husband; for Bridget,
the saint who often met with
English tradition and architecture,
is one and the same with Bridget
of Ireland.

By a simple chain of circum-
stances, Patrick's little
lower hand, to quote an English
authority, "became inextricably
connected in our national mind
and British parlance with a class
of beings of the most opposed
descriptions."

Many churches were named for
Patrick, but the name was still
fresh in the minds of St. Patrick's
followers, as only in Ireland,
numerously in England. One on
Fleet street, London, adjoins St.
Martin's church. The ancient
well also took the name of St.

Probably this very love for St.
Patrick's name was in place the
golden bands on the Irish harp
as may remember one of the
in an adopted country, has bound
him to the land of his fathers
and the land of his fathers
may be.

Why, oh, chivalrous chap,
dread, have you forgot the sweet
little Saint Bridget? When you
see the shamrock and the second
leaf in memoriam for the saintly
maid, who exemplify one of
her brightly over the land of the
trefoil.